

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings inclusive during the University year by the staff of The Daily Collegian of the Pennsylvania State University

The Daily Collegian

Collegian editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the newspaper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1877

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

DAVE JONES Editor

VINCE DRAYNE Business Mgr.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night editor, Marcie MacDonald; Copy editors, Phil Austin, Peggy McClain. Assistants, Connie Kline, Joy Sponsler, Mike Moyle, Nancy Gray, Phyllis Propert, and Earl Kohnfelder.

II. Elections Committee: Registration Need

(The second of three editorials on relations between the All-University elections committee and campus politics.)

How can political parties be improved, and take the place of the elections committee as director of student government elections?

The answer lies in a five point program which can become a strong political institution in student government. This program should be incorporated in the spring elections code. It would provide a system to permit more student identification with one political party, a continuing party organization, a system of primary elections, adoption of a permanent elections code, and delegation of the elections committee to a smaller—but more important—duty.

The key to the problem is the relationship between the party and the student member. A student would have to be identified with a party, or the remaining points would be inoperative.

A system of strong party organization cannot be established if there are no party members but those who stray into a clique meeting, volunteer for a job, and work until the election. Between elections, party members are scarce.

How can party identification be achieved? The easiest means of identification is also the most feasible: permanent registration. With permanent registration, there can be no flooding of opposition clique meetings, there can be a primary election system, and there can be permanent party organization.

Permanent registration would be a system whereby a student would apply to the elections committee and be enrolled as a member of one

of the political parties. Lists of those persons and their party affiliation would be taken to the polls, and persons checked off as they voted.

Complaints have been made in the past that members of the elections committee—who would conduct this registration—have classes too. True. But why not maintain permanent booths where students could register? These booths would probably be in the same areas where polling places would be located.

Students would be free to change party affiliation until a specified date before the election. Changes would be recorded. Usually the dissident groups in a party in one election become the strongest groups in the opposition party in the next. Permanent registration would reduce the number of such movements, but would not hinder them.

With permanent registration in use, a system to prevent fraud in decentralized voting could be established. If a person voted in more than one polling place, that person's vote would be subtracted from the total vote of the party with which he was registered. Only members of authorized groups could be registered as independent voters. If fraud occurred within the independent group, the group with whom the voter received his independent status would no longer be authorized.

Permanent registration would be the vehicle that would give initiative to several proposals for reorganization of campus parties. And, the elections committee should chart the path the parties should follow—in a way to credit both the parties and the campus as a whole.

—Phil Austin

Training Leaders

The second student leadership training program, which opens tonight, affords students a fine chance to develop their own potential leadership qualities.

The training program, sponsored by All-University Cabinet, is open to all students. This year it has been designed to not only aid those aspiring to campus offices, but to help all undergraduates seeking leadership training. It will begin at 7 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering.

The program will be divided into six instruction sessions, one session each week. Faculty and administration members are scheduled to speak at each of the remaining five sessions, following tonight's preliminary registration.

Topics to be presented in the six weeks cover every phase of leadership, including responsibility of leadership, parliamentary law and procedure, floor leadership, and the structure of the University student government.

The program this year looms as a fine chance for all students, regardless of position, to learn a little about a big subject. And many of our "student leaders" could use some of this honest-to-gosh training.

—George Bairey

A Man of Effort

In 1911 the name of John Mayne Spangler was associated with many campus projects. He was co-founder and editor-in-chief of Froth. He was historian of his class. He was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. And he was a member of the then-famous Pharonian Minstrels.

Spangler was graduated in that year. But his association with the University did not end. It continued until his death Monday at the Nittany Lion Inn. Spangler was on campus to participate in three alumni meetings.

His service to the University is a matter of record. He was named chairman of the Alumni Fund Council in November, 1952. He was a member of the Executive Board of the Alumni Council.

For his service the University presented him the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1952.

Spangler's post-college career was just as distinguished. He joined the National Carbon Company as railroad representative in 1915. He became sales manager, then general sales manager, vice president, vice president and general manager, and finally president of the firm.

Penn State offers greater educational opportunities today than it offered John Spangler in 1911. It is due to the efforts of many individuals that this is so. John Spangler was one of them.

—Mike Feinsilber

Gazette . . .

Tonight

- ACEI, 7 p.m., Nursery School, Home Economics Building
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA FILM, 7:30 p.m., 121 Sparks
- EL CIRCULO ESPANOL, 7 p.m., Atherton lounge
- FROTH AD STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., Froth office
- NEWMAN CLUB BASKETBALL GAME, 8:30 p.m., LSA
- NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center
- PENN STATE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main
- RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 317 Willard
- TOWN WOMEN, 12:45 p.m., Commuter's Room, Woman's Building

Tomorrow

- POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Living Center

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The following camps will interview prospective counselors. Students may sign up at the Student Employment office: Camp Conrad Weiser (Reading Pa., YMCA) on March 3; Hiram House Camp (Cleveland, O.) on March 5-6; Herald Tribune Fresh Air Camp on March 12; Abington YMCA Day Camp (Abington, Pa.) on March 16; Camp Menatoma on March 17-18; Camp Onawandah (Girl Scouts) on March 26; Camp Kiwanis (Lebanon YMCA) on April 2.

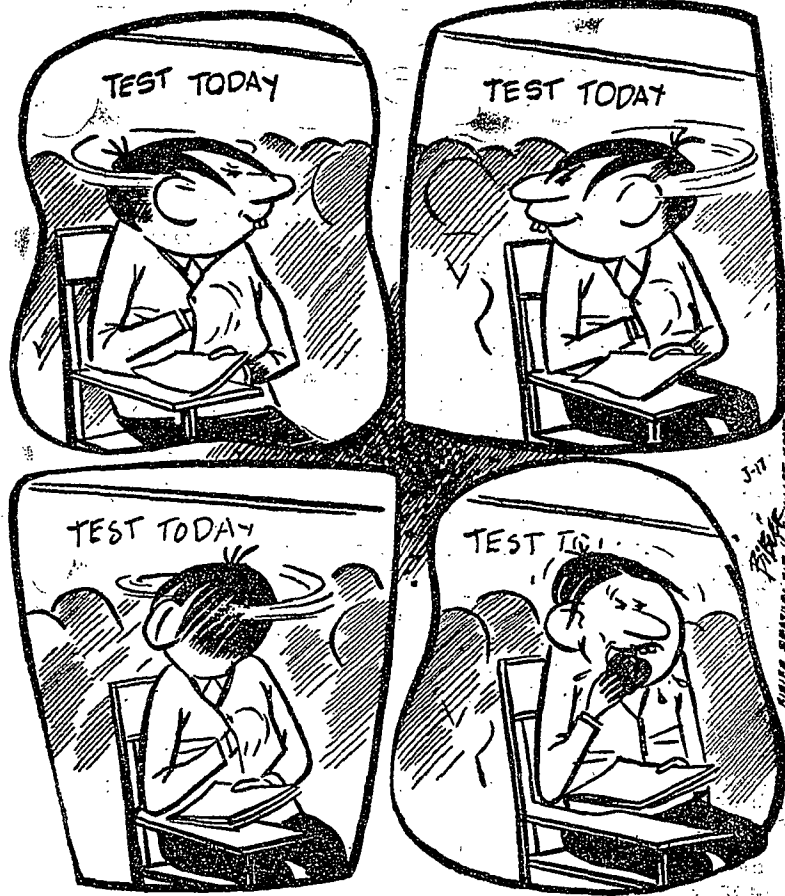
PLACEMENT SERVICE

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. will interview graduating seniors in Bus. Adm., Bus. Mngt., Econ., Insurance & Real Estate, Marketing, Ed., A&L, Journalism, and Languages on March 16. STANDARD OIL OF OHIO will interview graduating seniors in Chem., CE, EE, IE, & ME on March 16. CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON will interview graduating seniors in CE on March 16. INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO. will interview graduating seniors in Metallurgy on March 16. AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE CO. will interview graduating seniors in Bus. Mngt., Finance, ChE, IE, ME, EE, & Metal on March 16. ROME AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER will interview graduating seniors in physics (non-nuclear) and EE (interested in electronics work) on March 10. PHILADELPHIA GAS WORKS will interview graduating seniors in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME on March 15.

PAUL E. WILLIAMS, Ph.D. will visit the campus on March 16 to interview graduating seniors in Med. Tech., Zoology & Entomology, Bus. Mngt., Econ., Marketing, A&L, Pre-Med., Health Ed., Physical Ed., & Recreation for the following companies: Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. & General Fireproofing Co. BOEING AIRPLANE CO. will interview graduating seniors in Aero. E, CE, EE, & ME; M.S. candidates in Aero. E, CE, EE, ME, Math., & Phys. who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in the above fields expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on March 16 and 17. LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT will interview graduating seniors in L.A. and Bus. Ad. interested in sales on March 12. EASTERN STATES FARMERS' EXCHANGE will interview seniors interested in possible employment on March 9, 10, and 11. I.T.E. CIRCUIT BREAKER will interview graduating seniors in EE on March 5. PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO. will interview graduating seniors in EE on March 5. AMERICAN VISCOSUE will interview graduating seniors in Chem., ChE, IE, ME on Mar. 4 & 5. ESSO STANDARD OIL CO. (Louisiana Div.) will interview graduating seniors in Metal, Chem., P.N.G., ChE, ME, EE, CE, & IE; M.S. candidates in the above fields who have completed at least one semester, and Ph.D. candidates in the above fields expecting to receive their degrees in 1954; interviews also for a few outstanding juniors in the above fields for summer work on Mar. 4 & 5. NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (Columbus) will interview graduating seniors in Aero. E, ME, & EE; CE & Arch E. for aircraft design work, and Jr. Aeronautical Engr. for summer work on Mar. 4. PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT CO. will interview graduating seniors in EE & ME on March 15. PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATION COAL will interview graduating seniors in Chem., Fuel Tech., & ChE; and M.S. candidates in the above fields who have completed at least one semester on March 15. NATIONAL TUBE DIVISION OF U.S. STEEL (Lorain) will interview graduating seniors in EE, ME, and IE on March 15. PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. will interview graduating seniors in Bus. Adm., L.A., and Math. (actuary work); M.S. candidates in Finance who have completed at least one semester on March 15. FEDERAL TELECOMMUNICATION LABORATORIES will interview graduating seniors in EE and Phys.; and M.S. candidates in the above fields who have completed at least one semester on March 15. PENNSYLVANIA THRESHOLDERS' & FARMERS MUTUAL CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. will interview graduating seniors in Bus. Adm., Journalism, L.M.R., Ed., Psy., and A&L on March 15. PHILCO CORP. will interview graduating seniors in EE & ME; and M.S. candidates in the above fields who have completed at least one semester on March 15 & 16. THE BURROWS CORP. will interview graduating seniors in Bus. Adm., and Acctg. for sales and service work on March 4.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



Gotham on a Shoestring

Whispering Gallery

By CHIZ MATHIAS

If you're in the league of would-be playboys or girls who have been postponing that often-discussed jaunt to New York City because of the Penn Stater's chronic contagion—pauperism—well, here's news for you!

Young's Research Service has devised an ingenious collection of data that will enable you to eat your cake and have it too by seeing Gotham on a shoestring.

Being a newspaperman sometimes has its advantages. Not long ago the post brought us a modest little booklet from the service, complimentary copy of course, invitingly labeled "How to Make a Little Go a Long Way." In these distressing days of sales tax and falling economies we feel indebted to share its helpful hints about where to go and what to see CHEAP in the big city.

Crammed into 64 unpretentious pages of offset printing—low overhead—are more than 175 suggestions for inexpensive and unusual entertainment in New York. Always with a mind to economy, the research service has ignored the ultra-sophisticated hangouts where only "particular people congregate" and carefully avoided the "gin mills or dives" with full emphasis on places with simple, entertaining atmospheres where one may have the best time for his miserable pennies.

The booklet is divided into six sections. Part one is devoted to the destitute and contains more than 60 FREE activities, in which one may participate "without getting picked up for vagrancy."

A brief sampling indicates a variety of attractions to suit every taste and temperament. The aesthetic destitute may choose to slip away for an hour at the Cloisters museum or Niveou and Babcock art galleries. The less artistic may prefer the amusing episodes of a misery or charm show at a daytime radio or TV studio where he is told even when to clap. Theater-goers may write in advance for tickets to the Davenport Free Theater or, ordinarily, to the Amato Free Opera down in the Village, now temporarily commercialized for a run of Robert Hivnor's "The Ticklish Acrobat."

The curious destitute with specialized interests may find a stimulus in sessions of the UN or the free tours conducted by Macy's, the Stock Exchange, New York Times, or Governor's Island Army post. Penitent destitutes may join the Penn State delegation at Alcoholics Anonymous!

Section II includes 40 activities for which a nominal charge is made. The itinerant collegiate with a few coppers to burn may leave his calling card at the Museum of Modern Art. Birdland—a red hot Mecca for

jazz fans, the Planetarium, or Empire observation platform.

For the uninitiated, metropolitan sight-seeing tours run constantly. A few dollars will find you a place in a glass-topped bus headed uptown through the "Promised Land"—residential districts facing Central Park where flats rent for \$20,000 a year and Doris Duke owns a small shack resembling a grand national bank. The tour runs up through Harlem, Spanish Town, and the \$60 million Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The downtown tour will take you through Greenwich Village and Chinatown to the waterfront and society's basement—the Bowery.

Man cannot live by bread alone! The collegiate will find 30 inexpensive cocktail lounges, bars, and nightclubs having low or no minimum or cover charges listed in section III. When the sun goes down or after the theater one may choose to drop into such spots as the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington for dancing, or No. One Fifth Avenue in the Village for a nightclub and some entertainment.

The true gourmet will delight in relaxing in the Old World atmosphere of section IV's restaurants such as the simple Cortile, designed after an Italian courtyard complete with balcony and washline of bright-colored peasant shawls and scarves. Waitresses wear peasant costumes and gypsy kerchiefs.

The connoisseur of international foods can whet his appetite with Jewish gefuete fish at Wachtel's O&W, Swedish smorgesbord at the Red Brick restaurant, French delicacies at the Maison Blanc, pizzeria at Lugino's, Japanese sukiyaki at the Chidori, or chiles rellenos at the Mexican Gardens.

Section V lists the obvious attractions—Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, etc.—the newcomer cannot miss, and section VI includes a number of

(Continued on page five)

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

- 7:25 _____ Sign on
- 7:30 _____ BBC Concert Hall
- 8:00 _____ Spotlight on State
- 8:15 _____ Guest Star
- 8:30 _____ Women's Angle
- 9:00 _____ Let's We Forget
- 9:15 _____ Campus News
- 9:30 _____ Masterworks Hour
- 10:30 _____ Sign off